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Refuses to Wear the Collar.

All good men and true Virginians ought to come out from among the followers of WILLIAM MAHONE. In the subjoined letter, John R. Moss, Esq., of Fuckingham, a Republican member of the last House of Delegates, leads the way, and declares in language forcible and timely and appropriate, that as Gilliam and Tollions, would have Justice Wood's stead who will have the "this imperious little tyrant [William] proved that in 1880 there would be ten casting vote, "it will be an extraor-Manore] brooks no opposition to his times as many Indians as white men in dinary power to fall into the hands of orders, and I am unwilling to wear this country. But the Indian went to one man." True enough; yet the his collar." We made the acquaint- the wall; and if there be any truth in Revold roust recollect that that same ance of Mr. Moss during the sesssion of the doctrine of evolution-if the "sur- power was exercised by one man in the the Legislature of 1875-76, and were vival of the fittest" is to be the law Virginia coupon cases. The vote was impressed with his apparent sincerity that will govern in the world hereafter five to four. One man decided all the and independence. We learn that in as heretofore—then it follows that all the races of mankind except the Cauearnest and good man; and we trust ension will in the end go to the walland believe that his determination to will disappear from the earth. Mon. support Camm Patterson, Esq., the gol, Indian, Maley, Negro, must in Democratic nominee for the House of | time all yield to the operation of irre- of them, Delegates, will go a good way towards | pealable and inexorable laws, and leave determining the result of the election in the Cancasian Buckingham. Mr. Moss sets a good example to other Virginians all over the Commonwealth, and we would fain ture that rendered slavery an intolerahope that others of them will follow his | ble institution. That institution made

our information from that county leads | States and driving all the poor whitesturn their attention to it.

Mr. Moss's letter is as follows: BUCKINGHAM COURTHOUSE, VA., I

October 6, 1887. To the Editor of the Dispatch: Dear Sir, - Having so recently be

Legislature, to which I was elected as a Republican, I avail myself of the usual method for stating the reasons me to abandon my allegiance to the Republican party and unite myself with the Democracy. I have been taught from my infancy up to manhood to be-lieve in the principles of the old. Whig der and greatness by a peop more united and divested of the se tionalism and hatred incident to civi war. I have earnestly and sincerely endeavored in my humble way to air the Republican party of the country to bring about this much desired result. But I have seen to my satisfaction that, with the mass of ignorance of which the Republican party of Virginia is composed (I mean more especially the section known as the "Black Belt") and the facility with which the corrupt and designing politicians control it, that it is impossible to gratify an honest and patriotic desire and ambition to pro-mote the political weak of the State Republican party in Virginia has degenerated into a mere personal party. and is but a puppet in the hands William Mahone. This imperious lit-tle tyrant brooks no opposition to his of the State, and not of a party, and hence this tyrant has no use for me, party in Virginia, as at present adminmeritorious men in the party and to elevate the ignorant, the venal, and the

drawn in this county by the Republi-cans. Cresar Perkins, a colored man, in accepting the nomination as a caupresidency of the United States, and corn-field negro in the South. the time was fast approaching when they would hold the balance of power.'

The effect of such sentiments as these, no matter how well they may be meant, is to excite hopes in the minds of the colored people which can never be realized; and even if such hopes were to be realized, it requires no prophetic a state of affairs. I will not be a party to such proceedings. I am now, and always have been, a friend to the colored race, and I will be second to no man in upholding their rights before the law; but beyond this I will not go, and I am a better friend of theirs than the men who promise them what they know to be impossibilities. The Roanoke convention embraces every principle that a Republican could de what it was in ante-bellum days. It is now really the party of the people.

Embracing as it does the intelligence, property, and character of the South, it is in a position to cement a more perfect "union of indestructible States," and to obliterate forever all sectional

hate and prejudice.

Mr. Cleveland has made an honest President and his administration should be endorsed by the American people.

I shall therefore cast my vote for my

countyman, Captain Camm Patteson, who is noted for his broad and statesman-like views on public questions, and I shall not only support him but the entire Democratic ticket, believing that

ago "that if elected to the Legislature ago "that if elected to the Legislature of anybody. He will have nine tenths of the whole people of the county and State and not a party, and that a representative in the Legislature owed a duty to the whole people and not to a party alone."

Yery truly yours,

John R. Moss.

That is as well known to-day as it will be when the General Assembly meets.

Ee not deceived, voters of Virginia.

The Owners of the Earth.

The New York Medical Times for October has a conclusive article in refutation of the nonsensical theories advanced by Professor Gilliam, A. W. Tourger, and others as to the probable relative increase in the number of negroes and whites in this country during the next century. The article is from the pen of Eccenz R. Conson, B. S., M. D., of Savannah, Ga. It discusses the subject with the utmost candor, and utterly discredits Tourses and GILLIAM.

To suppose that the whites of this country will ever allow an inferior race Reading notices to reading-matter type, 5 to push them from their footstools is arrant folly. There is nothing in the nature or history of the Caucasian which justifies the unphilosophical and foolish vaticinations of the pessimistic fluorists we have named. Dr. Conson andidly says:

"Taking figures representing the WEDNESDAY ... OCTOBER 11, 1887. natural rate of increase of rats in a yesr, say, and carefully excluding the raps, poison, and what not, it would not take long to give a thousand rats to every man, woman, and child."

He leaves every reader to draw his hons of Indians who inhabited this

It was this violation of a law of Nathe Caucasian take such care of the Ne-It would be a glorious result to carry | gro that the latter was year by year old Buckingham for the Democrats, and monopolizing the soil of the southern us to believe that the State Executive | the impecunious Caucasians-to the Committee cannot do better than to unoccupied Government lands in the West. The South was becoming Africanized by the institution of slavery. The inheritance of the superior race was thus being turned over to the inferior race. Surely it was not to be expected that the royal Cancasian would long continue to ab dicate his throne and allow it to be occupied by the Negro. When the (which I can only partially do in a brief war between the States ended and the communication like this) which induce pergoes were emancinated, the gain negroes were emancipated, the gain was the white man's and the loss was the black man's.

party, which have ever inspired me with a love for the Union and a hope to have a genius for blundering and to have a genius for blundering and was killed yesterday afternoon in the the assertion that all the ignorant voters | treatment in an inebriate asylum, we his party. His latest boomering is in the country are Democrats. In reply | should imagine. to this the Boston Globe says:

"But this is only a new rendering of the Republican party's old boast that it menopolizes the wealth, intelligence, and virtue of the State and country. It North are mostly Democrats, but it is not true that they are ignorant or vi-cious, as Hour and his fellow-depubliclous, as front and his femous repro-can demagogues assert. The greatest illiteracy is among the colored people of the South. Why doesn't Hoar clamor for their exclusion from the polls, or agitate for a poll-tax on their billots? He would if they were intel-ligent white men living in Massachu-

There is nothing more palpably orders, and I am unwilling to wear his collar. I refused to recognize him as bypocritical and brazen-faced than the reservition of the Republican leaders that my imperial master while in the Legislature, but thought proper to act and their party is the guardian of the think for myself. I did not think rights and interests of the workingman Legislature in making a factious opposition to every bill and measure introtually disfranchised owing to the exduced in the Legislature simply be-cause they were originated by the Democrats. I tried to aid in legisla-las to be paid before he can vote, is ting for the good of the whole people forced to vote as his Republican employer may dictate. The Republican employers and Republican leaders act and I certainly have none for him. The employers and Republican leaders act effect of the policy of the Republican on Senator Hoan's theory that the workingman is too ignorant to be allowed to istered, is to degrade the honest and | think for himself. In Virginia nonpayment of the poll-tax does not disfranchise. If it did even the counties Already the color line has been in the Black Belt, where there are not enough white Manone Republicans to officer the negroes, would be safe for the Democrats. The logic of the posities of Buckingham and Cumberland, in substance said "that the Negro had question is that a poor man educated in fiddled long enough for the white man, a New England public school is, if he and now the white man must fiddle for happens to be a Democrat, less comthe Negro; that the negroes had filled nearly all the important offices in the country, with the exception of the

R. G. GEFFIN, acting chairman, and George W. Porrs, secretary, have called another Republican convention in the Thirty-eighth senatorial district to forecast the anarchy which to nominate a new candidate for the would be the legitimate result of such | Senate, and also a new convention to nominate a Republican candilate for the House of Delegates in the district composed of the counties of Elizabeth City, York, Warwick, James City, and Williamsburg. These conventions are called by committees of those districts, who at a recent meeting adopted a reso Democratic platform adopted by the lution declaring that there had been no regularly authorized conventions held in those districts. The movers in this matter are unwilling to wear Ma-HONE's collar, we guess; but whether they will or will not finally surrender to him or his benchmen in that negro region we cannot forecast. All these are signs, however, that even the most sequacious of his supporters are becoming tired of following Manonz.

The New York Tribune recently sent

a correspondent to Virginia who in a few days found out, and published in yesterday's issue, that LEWIS, RIDDLE-BERGER, YOST, and others are all for course to be the true policy of every MAHONE in preference to any Demogood citizen. I think it proper to add that it is well known by those who know me well that I have always been vote for Manox for sand and the control of the Legislature who will cus nominates him. Did anybody ever as good," and take no bear of such inconsistency? Why Ma-

the Republican nomination two years | HONE asks nothing more at the hands of anybody. He will have nine tenths of course will make the caucus nomi-

> Fe not deceived, voters of Virginia. The man who agrees to support Ma-HONE if a MAHONE caucus so decides is just as truly a Mahone man as is the most ignorant negro Mahoneite.

> > Tebbs vs. Bond.

The course of Judge TEBES, of Loudoun, as detailed elsewhere in to-day's Dispatch, shows whither the Government is tending. Boxp usurps a jurisdiction which Judge TERRS knows that Boxp has no right to, and, as Judge Tenes is a sworn officer of the State, bound to obey the Federal and State Constitutions, he is compelled to set at naught Judge Boxo's pretended orders and pay no attention to them. Read onr Loudonn letter, and tell us whether Judge Terrs could do otherwise.

Will Boxp have Judge TEBBS arrested? Not he. Will Judge McCare have to obey Judge Terms? If he does obey him, then Eonn will send him to jail; and if he does not obey TERRS, then Teres will send him to jail. Surely McCare is in as bad a condition as the old darky.

An Extraordinary Power. The New York Herald of yesterday has a very fair article on the Virginia own inferences. Where are the mil- contempt cases—fairer than the World's silly and flippant comments upon the country centuries ago? A census taken | same-but winds up by saying that, as in 1680, and interpreted by such men a new justice is to be appointed in Mr.

> We have received a number of solutions of the problem which we published last Sunday. We desire no more

> > BRIEF COMMENT.

It is said the proposed sugar trust is likely to prove a sweet delusion.

It is safe to say that what the Philadelphia Press does not know about the Constitution would fill a volume.

If the mysterious-murder business ontinues in New England it will not be long before that section will have no cause to complain of the surplus of

An Chio paper says: "The Presi lent's hand is also a sort of public trust just at present." And that sort of public trust has a pretty firm grip on the people just at present.

The Mobile Register says: "A live erab was found yesterday working his passage down the St. Francis street gutter, near the post-office corner. An. other live crab was found early in the The Republicans and Workingmen. day promenading Royal street. There Senator Gronge Phisage Hoan seems was a moccasin discovered two nights suburbs. What next?" A course o'

(Lynchburg Advance.)

Cf course the decision rendered by unger Ford in Richmond bast week in the Federal courts concerning the cou-Advance predicted it would be two weeks ago, and just what his decision will be in all such cases. It would be taxt to impossible for Judge Bond to decide any case in favor of Virginia or her citizens if there were a possible mode of escape out of it by legal tech-

The placing of these representatives of the State in prison will not, how-eyer, be of benefit to the foreign bondholders, at whose instance the outrage was perpetrated. On the contrary, it will so intensify the feelings of our peochecking the extreme legislation which has been proposed will be powerless to stem the current when the Legislature

Portsmouth Enterprise. There is but one way out of the dif-ficulty, and that is to levy the State taxes directly against the cities and counties instead of against the procerty owners. Then the counties and ties will levy county and city taxes neigh to run their local affairs and ay their indebtedness to the State there will be no State taxes levied, but aly county and city taxes, hence there will be no property tax for which couver's tiled the matter of licenses can e very easily regulated. Merchants' accesses should be abolished and merlants taxed on their capital, and other icenses should be made payable quar-

BOND'S CROWNING OUTRAGE. Virginia's degredation at the hands of a petty, partisan Federal judge would seem to be complete. Her authority as a sovereign State has been trampled and spit upon, and her chief law officer arrested, fined, and jailed by order of Judge Bond for obeying the laws of the State and disregarding an unwarranted injunction of his court. What nore is needed to consummate her hu-

If Attorney-General Ayers can be crested, fined, and imprisoned by a Federal judge for executing the laws of the Commonwealth, why cannot Governor Lee be likewise arrested, fined, and imprisoned for the same offence? Why cannot the judges of the State courts, including the judges of the Court of Appeals, be also jailed for conempt of Judge Bond's authority? If these outrages are permissible, what bar or limit is there to the jurisdiction of be Federal courts, and what protection to the liberties of the people exists against their usurpations?

MAHONE'S ALLY. (Lynchburg News.)

That is the way the Richmond Disatch denominates Judge Bond in its comments upon his action in the coupon cases on last Friday. It now behooves every true and unbought Virginian, whatever may have been his antecedent politics, to bend his earnest and utmost energies to elect an overwhelmingly Democratic Legislature. We are entering a sea of stormy contention over our domestic rights, and a Democratic crew must man the Ship of State.

Julian Story's Salon picture, an immense canvas showing a young French noblewoman drinking a cuptul of hu-man blood to save the life of her father, is now on exhibition in Chicago.

Note.—Be suspicious of persons who recommend any other article as "just as good," and take nothing else but Dr.

BETWEEN FIRES.

A NEW PHASE IN COMMON WEALTH'S ATTORNEY McCABL'S CASE.

Judge Tebbs Has Views which He Dares Maintain- He Will Have His Orders Obeyed.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch,) Lessure, Va., October 10, 1887.
In connection with the telegram sent the Dispatch to-night in reference to the case of ex-Judge J. B. McCabe it is well to call the attention of the people of the State to one of Judge Bond's lections, which seems to strike lawcers here who are conversant with the yers here who are conversant with the lasts as more illegal than others. The case is Cooper vs. McCabe, Russell, and Littleton, in which McCabe, attorncy for the Commonwealth; Russell, sheriff; and Littleton, clerk of the County Court, are enjoined from proceeding to enforce the laws of the State in the cases of the Commonwealth vs. High & Smith, Bolyn, and others. Hirst & Smith, Bolyn, and others.

This case seems to stand on even stronger ground for the Commonwealth and its officers than the others. At August term of Loudoun County Court Hirst & Smith, Bolyn, and others were indicted for carrying on business with-out license on the 2d of May, 1887. Cooper asserting that he had sold cou pons to said parties, and indemnified them, and that they had tendered said coupons in payment of license, obtains injunction and restraining order from Judge Bond enjoining the Commonwealth's attorney, clerk, and sheriff from proceeding to prosecute said inlictments.

in his answer Judge McCabe, after ending to the jurisdiction of the court, clares that the fact of tender is deaicd by the treasurer, and that even if ender be proved, as alleged, that said ender was after date of offences as larged in the indictment; and yet, as we see in the *Dispatch*, Judge Bond not merely assumed jurisdiction to re-strain the officers of the court from attending to their business in criminal courts, but perpetuated the injunction without inquiring into the truth of the tender alleged in the bill.

He not only assumes jurisdiction to restrain criminal courts, but assumes the fact set out in the bill to be true he ugh denied in the answer. Such an act is incomprehensible to lawyers here, and they insist that the report of his lecision cannot be correct.

There cases were called in the County Court this morning and the Common-wealth's attorney was ordered by Judge B. H. Tebbs to proceed. Judge McCabe answered that he had received an order from Judge Bond restraining him from proceeding in these cases, and while he was of the opinion that said order was beyond the jurisdiction of Judge Bond's court he did not wish to jut himself in the attitude of defiance to the order of that court and asked further time to consider whether he should obey or disregard said restraining order.

Judge Tebbs in reply told him that he did not wish to take him unawares or without full time to consider, but hat he intended that the officers of hi court should obey his legal commands, and as far as lay in his power he would resist any and all efforts of an illegal and usurped jurisdiction to interfere with the due execution of the criminal laws of the State; that he would give Judge McCabe until the first day of next court to determine whose orders he would obey, and in the mean time di-rected a rule to be issued returnable first day of next term requiring said McCabe to show cause why he should not be punished for refusing to perform his duty and execute the lawful

orders of this court.

And so Judge McCabe stands in a very unpleasant predicament in these

If he proceeds Judge Bond will hold im in contempt. If he refuses to pro cool Judge Tebbs will punish him for contempt of the State court. What the outcome will be we cannot tell, but we to feel that the gravity of this contest between the State courts and Judge leand between the right of the State to have its criminal laws duly executed is own good will and pleasure, on the without the slightest inquiry as to t rath of these allegations, to inte

ion of the very existence and autonomatithe State, and of importance far board any more question of the colle WHAT THEY THINK.

The special issue of the Chicag cus, gotten out on the occasion of Mr. Cleveland's visit to that city, is a remarkable production. It contains, in addition to greetings to the President n a dozen different languages, lette rom prominent men throughout th country giving their opinion regarding his administration. Virginia's contribution to the issue is as follows: RISHOP KEANE.

Dear Sir,-President Cleveland's Administration can scarcely be consid red a proper object for the criticism of an ecclesiastic. As such I am mainly concerned with the interests of religion and the spiritual welfare of the people; and our Constitution most fittingly puts those beyond the province of our Govcriment. I am not aware that President Cleveland has ever forgotten the sacredness of the domain of religion, and hence his Administration has been entirely satisfactory to me as a clergy man—as will always be that of any President, of any political party, who will equally respect the sacred rights of religion and conscience. Sincerely yours, John J. Keane, yours, John J. Kishop, Pishop of Richmond.

Eichmond, Va., September 22, 1887. RISHOP WHITTLE.

Dear Sir,-I cannot more briefly express my opinion of President Cleve-land and his Administration than to say that I trust he may be elected for second term by an overwhelming majority. Sincerely yours,
FRANCIS M. WHITTLE,
Bishop of Protestant Episcopal Church

of Virginia. Richmond, Va., September 30, 1887. PROFESSOR CABELL, OF THE UNIVERSITY

OF VIRGINIA. Dear Sir,-The Administration of Mr. Cleveland meets my cordial approval for the following among other lers specific reasons:

1. His selection of eminent coaser-

valive statesmen from the South as members of his Cabinet, as a means of cemening the restored union of the 2. The courage and fidelity which he has exhibited in fulfilling his pledges with reference to civil-service reform,

in the face of very great difficulties incidental to the inauguration of such a new departure from previously-estab-lished usages. I may add that the general tenor of his administrative acts seems to me to give proof of his unflinching determination to abide by his conscientious convictions of duty, regardless of consequences personal to himself. Respectfully yours, J. L. Cabelle. University of Virginia, September

DR. M'ILWAINE, OF HAMPDEN SIDNEY COLLEGE,

Dear Sir,-The purity, integrity, and independence of President Cleveland's Administration impress me most favor-ably. He has evidently carried out in good faith the pledges on which he was

elected, and has shown himself to be a national President—the first we have bad since 1861.

I am especially pleased (1) with the President's firm and consistent adhe-rence to his declared civil-service policy. notwithstanding the threats of party associates and the tannts of his ene-mies; (2) with his action on the pen-sion bills in the face of the hostility and vindictiveness of large and infla-ential classes; (3) with his course in practically reinstating the southern people to their constitutional rights in the Government, of which they had associates and the taunts of his ene hitherto been deprived by party spite, and (4) generally with his fearless and faithful discharge of the duties of his office. I think that every one in this community whose opinions are worth onsidering concars in these views.

Respectfully yours, RICHARD McLIWAINE. Hampdon Sidney, September 30,

Dear Sir.—I approve of President Cleveland's Administration, because it s broad and non-partisan, and recognizes that this is a union of cocqua States, without reference to the geographical limits or political complexions, and every section of a com-mon country is represented in it. For the first time since the days of Mr Buchanan organizations from th southern portion of the country too part in the ceremonies incident to hi installation in office, marking an era in the reunion of the States and showing their interest once more in the executive branch of the Government. Ye I approve the present administration of affairs because I believe the Presiden is conscientiously endeavoring to dis-charge the duties of his high office to he sele benefit of the whole country nd because I discover that he canno be driven from this eminent purpose y the noisy outside clamor of politica pponents or the inside mutterings o olitical friends, and after having horen his objective point reaches it without looking to the right or look ing to the left, but by keeping in the o be, very respectfully, your obedient ervant, Fuzzuegu Len Kichmond, Va., September 30, 1887. SENATOR DANGEL.

Dear Sir,-I think President Cleve and has given the country an excellent administration—honest, courageous, and non-sectional. In my opinion, owever, it would have been bettered had be given the official positions more oberally to Democrats and kept in fewer Republicans. This would have been light in itself, and was what the country expected. Very respectfully,

John W. Daxiel.

Lynchburg, Va., September 26, 1887. GENERAL J. A. PARLY.

Dear Sir,—I am very well satisfied with President Cleveland's Adminisration, as a general thing, though pertration, as a general thing, though perlais there may be some matters of no
great importance which I would prefer
to have had managed differently, but
every one cannot have his own way in
every respect. I write this in response
to your inquiry, but I do not desire to
appear in the papers on a question
allecting the politics of the country,
especially as I am regarded as an "uneconstructed rebel," and the apprehensons of the wavers of the "bloody
sint" might be excited thereby.
Very respectfully, J. A. Eastay.

Lynchburg, Va., September 30, 1887.

James Clark, Banker.

JAMES CLARK, BANKER. Dear Sir,-From my observation the intelligence and progress of this city is well satisfied with the Administration of Tresident Cleveland Despectfully, James Claur, Lynchburg, Va., September 30,

Buitimore and Ohio Matters.

Paramone, October 11.—There was read, when the subject of a dividend or the just six months was discussed. t was stated that the carnings of the manst earnings by \$120,000. There as a decided increase in the earning talling of west of the Ohio. It was determined to declare a dividend for he past six months, but it was not de-

sated that he was not pleased with the eves he could have obtained \$1,000,00 are for it. The matter had gone to or now to oppose it. It is though ow among the directors that the sleep old, at least for some time, as the road s in good condition. A director states that Mr. Garrett controls sufficient tock of the road to re-elect hims resident, but thought he would not do

In regard to the visit of Dr. Metcalf. a close friend of Mr. Garrett stated to cay that the visit of that gentleman was to look at English pheasants, of which Mr. Garrett has a number at his centry place, and the Doctor takes at nterest in them, and comes to see ther everal times a year. The visit was not

Electric Street-Car to Boston. Bostos, October 10.—The new electic car of the West-End-Street Rail ay Company made its first official trip this afternoon, and with the exception of a few slight mishaps, due principally to external agencies rather than to de fects in the car's construction, the run vas satisfactory in every detail.



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RICHMOND, October 3, 1887.

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W. F. RICHA (DSON). As will be seen by the above notice, we ha

As will be seen by the above notice, we have this day purchased the stock and good-will by. W. F. RICHARDSON, 17 cast Main stree We Intend to put in a tresh supply of DRUG MEDICINES, FANCY ARTICLES, &c., and I feet everything found in a well-equipped bru store. Thanking our friends and the public generally for their kind favors bestowed in the past, we, as late managers for Mrs. L. Chia so lict the continuance of the same at our ne stand, No. 17 cast Main, next to the corner of bird street.

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CURED BY CUTICURA.

Our little son will be four years of age on the 28th instant. In May, 1885, he was attacked with a very painful breaking-out of the skin. We called in a physician, who treated him for about four weeks. The child received little or no good from the treatment, as the breaking out, supposed by the physician to be hives in an aggravated form, became larger in blotches and more and more distressing. We were frequently obliged to get up in the night and rub him with soda in water, srong limments, etc. Finnily, we called other physicians, until no less than ax had attempted to cure him, all alike failing, and the child steadily gotting were and worse, until about the 20th of last July, when we began to give him curretta Soap externally, and by the last of Augusthe was so nearly well that we gave him only one dose of the Errouxest about every second day for about ten days longer, and he has never been troubled sine with the horrible malady. In all we used less than one had of a Chicura Resouxer, a little less than one box of Curicura, and only one cahe of Curicura Soap.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the day of January, 1887.

SCROPULOUS HUMORS.

SCROPULOUS HUMORS. Instruction I was very sick, being everes with some kind of scrotula. The doctors could not help me. I was advised to try the Curr tra hasovers, I did so, and in a day I gree setter and better, until I am as well as ever, bank you for it very much, and would like to accept told to the public.

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